

## DETECTIVE GETS TWO SAD BOYS

Start Out for Woolly West on  
Proceeds of Money Alleged to  
Have Been Stolen from New  
York Employer.

WIND UP IN CELL IN  
MASSACHUSETTS JAIL.

Pennsylvania Far Enough West.  
They Turn Faces Eastward—  
One Is Held by Magistrate.  
Other Let Go.

This is the story of two boys, their minds filled with dime-novel trash, who, on stolen money, started out to see the world and are to-day bitterly repentant. It was a dark night in the wilderness of the Bronx Friday, Aug. 26. The two boys, Charlie Meyer, of No. 1116 Intervale avenue, and Johnnie Dougherty, of One Hundred and Sixty-seventh street and Stebbins avenue, had met in an abandoned house well within the shadow of a lamp-post. "To-morrow is the day," exclaimed Dougherty, "when we will cast off the yoke of oppression. Swear that you will keep your word."

Meyer swore. He was employed as office boy by the Lyon Furnishing Agency, at No. 416 Broadway, and was trusted. He had confided to Dougherty that every Saturday he was given a check for \$120 to have cashed. "What a time we could have if we could only keep that money!" Dougherty suggested. "Fail to Return with the Cash." Between themselves a trip to the St. Louis Fair was outlined, and then for the wild and woolly West. The suggestion was, father to the act, and on Aug. 27, when Meyer was sent by his employers to the Bowers National Bank with the check, he failed to return with the cash. The Detective Bureau was notified, but the sleuth could find no trace of Meyer. They ascertained, however, that Dougherty had accompanied him in his flight. A few days later the parents of both lads received a letter from the would-be successors to Buffalo Bill stating that they "had shaken the dust of New York from their feet forever."

The letters were mailed from Loch Sheldrake, in Sullivan County. There Detective-Sergeant Foyle learned the two had just left for Malden, Mass. A telegram to the Chief of Police of Malden resulted in the arrest of Meyer and the detention of Dougherty. Two Very Sad Boys. When Foyle got to Malden yesterday he found two very sad boys. The \$120 had been spent and a night in a cell had completely unnerved them. Both were very penitent. Foyle brought the pair of juvenile worthies to this city. Dougherty, although only sixteen years old, is more than six feet tall. He blubbered all the way back to New York. Meyer wept silently. "What did you do when you found the money getting short?" Foyle asked Meyer. "I suggested to Dougherty that we out out a meal a day," replied Meyer. "Did you?" "No," replied the boy. "For when I wanted to go without breakfast Dougherty said he couldn't, as that was his last meal. When I said we could do without dinner, he said I might, but he couldn't. As for going without supper, he couldn't stand for that."

Johnnie a Big Eater. "Johnnie could eat more than any other boy I ever met," Foyle told Magistrate Pool in Centre Street Court today, when Meyer was arraigned. "I had to buy him three portions at every meal." As there was no charge against Dougherty, he was held to await the action of the Grand Jury.

## BROADWAY BILLIARD MAN DROPS DEAD

Apoplectic Stroke Kills John H.  
Martin in His Place at No.  
1290—Man Finds Body in  
Ice-Box.

John H. Martin, the proprietor of a billiard hall at No. 1290 Broadway, dropped dead in his establishment at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon. Apoplexy is the supposed cause. Mr. Martin had been in conversation but five minutes before, after which he went to an ice-box for something. A man came in at that moment with a receipt for some goods. He could not see Mr. Martin anywhere, and upon investigating found him lying dead on the floor of the ice-box. A towel was gripped between the dead man's teeth. Mr. Martin came to New York from Jacksonville, Fla., and was well known along Broadway. Policeman Baury summoned Dr. Humphrey from the New York Hospital. The physician, while not positive, said that death was probably due to the breaking of a blood vessel in the brain, caused by the sudden entrance to the frigid temperature of the refrigerator. Mrs. Martin, the dead man's wife, was summoned. She was prostrate when she saw her husband's body and became hysterical in her grief. An autopsy will be performed this afternoon. Mr. Martin was fifty years old.

BRITISH WORKMEN PROTEST. LEEDS, England, Sept. 8.—The Trades Union Congress at its session today unanimously adopted a resolution emphatically protesting against the Government's action in sanctioning the South African Labor ordinance, as opposed to the best interests of British workmen at home and abroad, as sanctioning conditions of labor unfit for human beings and as contrary to the anti-slavery traditions of the British Empire.

# WILLIAM WALDORF ASTOR, ENGLISHMAN, WHO IS ON A TRIP HERE TO VIEW HIS NEW YORK FORTUNE.

SKETCHED FROM LIFE FOR THE EVENING WORLD BY MORTIMER.



## MAN BROUGHT UP THE PRIZE BABY

John Krell, a Decorator, of Wide  
Fame, Had All the Care of the  
Child Who Got World's Fair  
Medal.

KEPT HIM IN OPEN AIR  
AND LET HIM GET DIRTY.

Little Virgil's Mother Has Been  
Ill Almost Since His Birth and  
the Father Adopted His Own  
Methods.

John Krell, of No. 346 Thirteenth street, a decorator of national note, has achieved fame in two widely diverging directions. He is not only an artist, but he to-day stands pre-eminent as the father who has reared single-handed the prize-winning two-year and eight-months' old Virgil Krell, who was proclaimed at the World's Fair contests the finest specimen of childhood exhibited. The beauty of the New York State and Missouri State buildings at St. Louis is due in a great measure to the artistic brush of Mr. Krell. Mr. Krell tells his own story about the bringing up which his boy received. Soon after the birth of Virgil his mother became ill and since that time has been an invalid. The boy was then placed in his father's hands. How well he succeeded for since he was at the St. Louis committee thoroughly attested.

Kept Child Out of Doors. "I decided that my child would do just as well without doctors as with them," said Mr. Krell. "In the bringing up of a child everything depends upon nature, and with that in view I kept him out of doors as much as was possible. Except for the time the boy was sleeping and at night he has been out of doors. My work as an artist would permit this, and I kept a watchful eye on him all the time. "Dirt does not hurt a child. I let Virgil get as dirty as he wanted. He likes it and dirt is easily removed. It was a part of the process which made him grow. I have given the boy two baths every day, and if he was an other I give it to him then and there. If he says 'no' I give him the other way later in the day. I give him the bread he wants and should he want to nibble at anything I let him have a crust of rye time supplementing these articles of food by well cooked vegetables and fruit—all of these he wants."

No Candy, Pastry or Meat. "He never ate any candy or confections or pastry or meat. These articles, once in a while I give him a piece of bread soaked with the juice of meat. "The treatment of a child is very important. I have strengthened Virgil's body by giving him such exercise as holding on to my arms or a pole and swinging him. I regulate the swinging and it grows harder and harder all the time. I never let him stop crying. A child does not need that. He will not cry at all if properly trained. Don't scold or whip him. He is too young to realize what the whipping is for and there is plenty of time for that when he advances in age sufficiently to understand. Patience is the most important thing to have in the bringing up of a child."

Virgil Krell goes to bed every evening at 7 and wakes up at 5 in the morning. OVERCOME BY GAS IN HOTEL. Railroad Engineer Found Unconscious, but Will Recover. William Murray, about forty-five years of age, believed to be an engineer on the Pennsylvania Railroad, was found unconscious in a room of the Princeton Hotel, No. 77 Cortlandt street, to-day, the gas in the room being turned on. Murray registered at the hotel last night and was assigned to room 8. He appeared in good spirits. A clerk on the second floor to-day smelled gas and broke open the door of room 8. Murray was lying on the bed breathing heavily and the gas was turned on full. He was taken to Hudson Street Hospital after being revived and will recover.

## Some Facts About W. W. Astor, Who Renounced His Country.

THIS is William Waldorf Astor. He owns fifty square blocks of New York real estate, and more rent is paid to him annually than to any other individual real-estate owner in this city. Although born in New York he has renounced his American citizenship and is now a loyal and subservient subject of King Edward. William Waldorf Astor expatriated himself because the authorities of this city insisted that he should pay his share of taxes, and because the newspapers of this city did not treat him with what he considered proper respect. He is in New York now for the second time in the nine years since he spurned the disrespectful community. His last visit was five years ago. William Waldorf Astor, although he scorns New York and would not live here, is buying New York real estate all the time. Since he was born the property left him by his father has increased in value \$50,000,000 through the growth of the city that he does not think good enough to live in.

## BEATEN WIFE MAY DIE IN HOSPITAL

Subway Laborer Held on  
Charge of Brutally Assaulting  
Helpmeet—Policeman Finds  
Woman in Pitiful Condition.

John Conroy, forty-five years old and a subway laborer, of No. 45 Columbia street, was a prisoner in the Butler Street Court today charged with brutally beating his wife. As a result of his cruelty, according to Policeman Mulvaney, of the Amity street station, she was taken to St. Peter's Hospital, where little hope of her recovery is entertained. Mulvaney told Magistrate Doyle that when he was passing Conroy's home last night a woman rushed out on the stoop and said that a man was killing his wife on the top floor. The woman was Mrs. Florine Moore, a neighbor. The policeman entered the house just in time to meet Conroy coming downstairs. He placed the man under arrest and took him to the Amity street station. She had attempted to drag her self downstairs and call her children, who were playing in the street. Mulvaney carried her into a neighboring apartment and sent for an ambulance. When Dr. Ivy, of St. Peter's Hospital, came and examined the woman he said she had received concussion of the brain and that her body was covered with bruises and abrasions. He took her to the hospital, and to-day she is in a serious condition. The prisoner denied the charge of assault preferred against him, but offered no explanation of how his wife came by her injuries. He was held without bail for further examination on Monday.

BROKER MENDHAM LOSES. Jury Gives Boy \$1,500 in Suit for Injuries by Auto. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. 9.—A jury in the County Court, Judge Platt presiding, gave a verdict of \$1,500 damages to-day against Maurice Mendham, a well-known New York broker, in favor of Spencer Jones, sixteen years old, of Ossining. Jones was run down by Mendham's automobile in Ossining and badly injured.

MEXICAN LEGATION AT PEKING. PEKING, Sept. 9.—Mexico will shortly establish a legation at Peking. Don Carlos Lera, now Mexican Minister to Japan, will also be Minister to China. The Charge d'Affaires here during Don Lera's absence will be Don Maurilio Weismann, Secretary of the Legation, who has already arrived in this city. The establishment of a Mexican Legation here is mainly to promote mercantile interests.

## NO ESTIMATE OF HALF-DAY PUPILS

City Superintendent of Schools  
William H. Maxwell Denies the  
Published Statement that He  
Put the Number at 125,000.

NOT POSSIBLE TO GIVE  
ANY RELIABLE FIGURES.

Shifting of the Population in  
Various Sections So Great  
that Ordinary Rules of Esti-  
mate Do Not Apply.

William H. Maxwell, City Superintendent of Schools, when questioned to-day about the school-crowding situation, said: "This morning two papers printed a statement in effect that 125,000 children will be on part instruction next Monday. In this connection I wish to say that I have made no statement whatever with reference to the number of children who will be on part time at the opening of the fall term. I have made a most careful study of the statistics in the past year, and I am convinced that there is no reliable factor for determining with any great degree of accuracy the number who will or will not be on part time. "If the population did not shift it might be possible to arrive at fairly accurate results, but with new points of congestion springing up as a result of immense migration of people from one neighborhood to another it is impossible by subtraction of the number of new sittings to be open from the prospective attendance to ascertain the number of new pupils on part time. "Although I have my own opinion as to the probable part time registration for next Monday, I do not feel that the known elements of the operation of population in school matters gives me scientific data sufficient to warrant the statement that will be pessimistic or one that would hold out special hopes to the people. "The only approximation I have made is in reference to the total registration. I have said that no child of six years of age or over, the legal school age, will be refused admission. I have added that of 5,000 to be added to the total registration from May, 1904, which was 23,524, the resulting figures 28,524 would approximate the first school day's registration in September. Beyond this I do not care to discuss the possibilities."

## COUNT APPONYI THE GUEST OF ROOSEVELT

OYSTER BAY, Sept. 9.—Baron Ladislaus Hengelmüller, Ambassador of Austria-Hungary to America, and Count Apponyi, leader of the Liberal party in the lower house of the Austrian-Hungarian Diet, were guests of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt to-day at Sagamore Hill. Count Apponyi, who is a distinguished Hungarian leader, arrived in this country last Saturday to visit the St. Louis Exposition and to make a short tour of the country. He desired to pay his respects to President Roosevelt, and his presentation to him to-day was arranged through the Austrian Ambassador. The visit, it is stated, was of no official significance, the desire of the distinguished callers being merely to meet and greet the President in his home. They were entertained at luncheon by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. After their departure the President passed the remainder of the day about the grounds of Sagamore Hill transacting with Secretary Loeb considerable executive business.

## GIRL BRIDE BUYS CARBOLIC ACID

Mrs. Ellen Mills, Arraigned for  
Attempting Suicide, Denies  
Charge and Is Dismissed by  
Magistrate with Good Advice.

COURT TELLS WIFE TO  
AVOID MOTHER-IN-LAW.

Young Woman Admits Purchas-  
ing Poison, but Says She  
Didn't Intend to Take It—  
Punished Enough, Says Judge.

Mrs. Ellen Mills, a bride of six months and only sixteen years old, who lives with her husband and mother-in-law at No. 24 Clinton street, was arraigned to-day before Magistrate O'Brien in the Essex Market Court charged with attempting suicide by drinking carbolic acid. She denied attempting to kill herself or that she had any such intentions, but in her later admission that her mother-in-law had "said things" to her that she was well founded, and while discharging her, he counseled her and her husband to live apart from her mother-in-law in the future. The husband, who caused his wife's arrest, said he discovered her in a hysterical condition early yesterday morning with a bottle of carbolic acid in her hand. He succeeded in wresting it from her before she put it to her lips, but in the struggle both were burned on their hands by the liquid. He declared that when she was arraigned before the desk sergeant at the Madison street police station she said that if she were discharged in court she would certainly commit suicide before the week was out. Mrs. Mills denied that her husband's statements and said she bought the acid at I. A. M. for the purpose of cleaning her bed and curtains. "I believe that you intended to drink that carbolic acid," said Magistrate O'Brien, "but if you will promise me that you will not again entertain the idea of suicide I will let you go." "But I ought to be punished. I want to be punished for buying that acid," Judge," said Mrs. Mills. Warned Against Mother-in-Law. "Well, I think you've been punished enough—you've been locked up and humiliated. Now, listen to me; live your own life, don't mind what your mother-in-law says about you, so long as you know it isn't true. "If I minded all that is said of me I guess I too might be tempted to do it. Carbolic acid except that a new law makes it impossible to buy it unless on a physician's prescription. "Say, Mills, take your wife home and tell your mother to let her alone," said the Court. "Better go and take a day by yourselves."

## LIPTON COMING TO THE FAIR

Str. Thomas Will Be the Guest of President Francis. LONDON, Sept. 9.—Sir Thomas Lipton leaves England at the end of September for St. Louis, where he will be the guest of David R. Francis, President of the Exposition.

## Face & Fortune

Your face is your fortune. Protect it from all irritation by using WILLIAMS' SHAVING SOAP. Williams' Shaving Sticks and Tablets, Toilet Water, Talcum Powder and Jersey Cream Toilet Soap.

## GIRL STUMBLES OVER ALLIGATOR

While Sweeping Off Stoop Susie  
Abrams Encounters Eighteen-  
Inch Saurian and Faints—  
She Retains Creature as Pet.

Susie Abrams, eighteen years old, of No. 338 Harrison street, Brooklyn, stumbled across a live alligator to-day while sweeping off her stoop, and with a shriek promptly fainted. The alligator took fright also and backed against the railing. All the block, as well as Susie's mother, heard the cry and went to her assistance. Mrs. Abrams threw water over the girl and thus revived her. Roundsmen Howe, of the Butler street police station, was drawn into the crowd and with his club kept the alligator at bay. The saurian is eighteen inches long. When Susie recovered she took a fancy to the creature. It is now in the back yard and the girl is studying looks on the bringing up of alligators. Where the alligator came from is not known.

## Special Sale of Fine Ready-to-Wear CLOTHING

The latest production, Foreign and Domestic Woollens, tailored in our workshop under our personal supervision. A great saving to the public in trading with the manufacturer—no intermediate profits—hence, a fine selection of Double and Single Breasted Suits, in Fancy Worsted, New Brown Vicuna, also Black Thibets, satin lined, value, \$10 and \$15, Choice \$7.50 & \$10. Until Saturday, 9 P. M. The Harris Store 235 BROADWAY.

## HENRY ESDERS, 53-59 West 14th St., Near 6th Ave.

Open Saturdays Until 10 P. M.

## New Fall Models of Suits & Top Coats for Men.

Our name may be unfamiliar to many New Yorkers, but we are not new in the business. Have many successful stores in Europe, and we are determined to merit your custom by giving the best quality of materials, the best workmanship ever given for the money in New York. You might ask, how can we do this? Simply by buying our woollens direct from the mills and manufacturing all our clothes on the premises, saving thus middlemen's profits.

- Sack Suits all-wool black cheviot, also in fancy mixtures, in single or double-breasted styles, 6.00
- Single and double-breasted Suits of black thibet, worsted and gray or brown mixtures, 9.00
- Sack Suits of cheviot, serge and fancy weaves, in the new season's models, with full back, broad shoulders and wide lapels, 12.50
- Fall Top Coats of covert or whipcord, in tan or gray, 4.95 to 9.00
- Entirely silk lined, 12.50
- Separate Trousers, in a large assortment of worsted and cheviot, all the newest designs and fabrics, 1.50, 1.95, 2.50
- Young Men's Suits from, 4.50 up

## Fall Suits for Boys.

Norfolk and double-breasted Suits of all-wool cheviot and tweed, in neat patterns or mixtures, 1.95  
Sailor and Russian Blouse Suits of fancy mixtures, 2.50  
serge and velvet, in navy and brown, 3.50